Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You office and settle.

J. M. ATCHISON, S. B. C. 100 Mules, Horse Colts and 225 cattle were offered and mostly that peaceful rest prepared for all Yearlings wanted. Will be at Owingsville Monday, Aug. 15. was a big inquiry for feeding cattle blessed Master. His illness of only set of officers and all the boys are and left Sunday morning for his Bring in your mules and get by buyers from other counties . I four weeks was borne with the well satisfied. the cash MILTON KINDIG. From some cause the mail wagon

from Hillsboro failed to get in on Tuesday.

a number of her young friends Tuesday night.

Tobacco sticks for sale at BROTHER & GOODPASTER'S.

Louisville Weekly Dispatch and THE OUTLOOK one year for \$1.30 ash in advance. John D. McIntyre has rested the

wings House and will take pos ession next week. Great reduction for cash in Lawn

and Dimity while it lasts at Mrs. and without a relapse will be out Hon. Samuel J. Pugh will speak

the G. A. R. reunion at Salt Lick Aug. 26th. A. S. Thomas has furnished the

regulation uniforms. Well. Dickinson is still taking him and induce him to return.

feeding steers to Nim Bird, of Montgomery county, at \$4.25 for October delivery.

rented the booth privileges of the trade is solicited. Thomas Clark Post, G. A. R., at their reunion this fall.

Come early and get choice of those nice Lawns at such bargains for cash at Mrs. Estill's.

A protracted meeting conducted ville, will be held here at the Christian Church commencing Sept. 12.

This bids fair to become memorable as the rainy summers The tested) and second instructions of contrast with last summer is strik. Lawrence's 9; total 30. ing. Then the worst drouth ever known prevailed.

and settle at once. B. T. GAULT.

CATTLE SALES .- Purchases of J. Carroll Hamilton, of Flat Creek: of W. T. Warner, near cown one feeding cattle,--25 at 1)c and 16 at 4e,-to be taken the first bull of October.

Gardens and corn crops are simply immense The fall grass promises to be of unexcelled luxuriance. Farmers will want stock to feed on their blg corn and grass crops. All kinds of cattle are advancing.

Well. Dickinson photos in Plat-

Where are our "country cous-

horseback driving another horse out of his pasture. The driven horse kicked and broke both bones.

The Ornest Ungertaker The o'clock we were all enjoying the nevof Mr. Hendrix's leg just below the knee. It is hoped by his friends finement from his injury.

H. P. Park was probated Monday. ker still actively engaged the bequeathed his home farm of business in this nation.

please file same by Sept. 1st, 1898. school opening given later.

R. T. GALLT, Admr.

COURT DAY .- The attendance at

at any time my customers bring it. S. P. ATCHISON.

THE SICK .- Louis Slesser is about holding his own,-very little change in his condition.

Miss Lou Ramey is not any bet

Thomas Clark Post, G. A. W with Monday, Frank B. Allen sold 20 Ash, was very bad Tuesday morn- statement as to whose property it ing.

We are manufacturing Brick and Draining Tile. You can get The White Sulphur Band has any quality you desire. Your GEORGE CREAP & SON.

Salt Lick, Ky.

the instructions Saturday at the threw the eases out of Court, which 9th district Democratic county was just and right. conventions of Mason 13, Fleming by Elder H. N. Ruebert, of Louis- 10, Bracken 9, Lewis 7 and Robertson 3; total, 42.

Waller Sharp, of Bath: Bath 9 Rowan 3, Nicholas 9 (though con-Merdeeni Williams, of Boyd:

up is for Cole, There are 108 votes, 54 being necessary for a nominution. The convention met at Cynthiana Wednesday. Sharp will

likely get Carter. PREPARED TO BREAK HORSES .isfaction guaranteed.

ino Carbon effect are beautiful and and Penrose Ewing's farm, east of son, W. H. Adams. at prices that should keep him town, on his way to the house for A Good Wildeat Now .- Tom took to be a mushroom, and ate a McKee, of 104 Siegal street. Chi-Daugherty's wildeat is a "shore bite of it. After dinner on his re-eago, sends us a clipping from a dead un." A party of sports last turn to work he became very sick newspaper containing a picture and and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, southwest Thursday afternoon witnessed the and vomited. Not getting any bet- notice of some immense hailstones atastrophe down some r's on Wa- ter Frank came to town and took that fell in Chicago July 27th. The street. J. M. Atchison's big out Dr. Taulbee, who emptied the largest hallstone of the picture g, formerly owned by Dr. Feland, sick man's stomach with a stomach measured 51 inches in circumferwas the agent of destruction to his pump and gave him some relief, ence, and the smallest in a large ildentally. The contest we short. People can't be too cautious in re- lot more than equaled in measure The canine landed on the feline's gard to mushrooms. If not posi- ment a good-sized peach. Mrs. solar plexus, or something of the tive that a fungus is edible it is far McKee writes :-

that he will have no prolonged con- of New York City, has offered a story for future years for little tots gold-headed cane as a prize to the I want to clear out all the Lawns who is still a practising undertaker had plenty of them left the size of I want to clear out all the Lawns and Dimities in my store and will and can furnish satisfactory evidence that he conducted a funeral immense as he put out ice gathering had plenty of them tent the size of them while dence that he conducted a funeral immense as he put out ice gathering had plenty of them tent the size of them while dence that he conducted a funeral immense as he put out ice gathering had plenty of them tent the size of them while dence that he conducted a funeral immense as he put out ice gathering had plenty of them tent the size of them while dence that he conducted a funeral immense as he put out ice gathering had plenty of them tent the size of them. will Probated.—The will of O. lier date than any other undertaker still actively engaged in the

He bequeathed his home farm of business in this nation.

We can't make people here un- so sure that I would myself. In the following this defendant kissed you in a dark this bought of J. W. Fassett and J. A. town, will be a formidable compet- of Co. F, 2d Ky. Reg. V. I., at Monday with J. W. Moore and Wright to his wife her life time iter if he chooses to enter the con- Chickamauga Park, postoffice Ly- family. and the remainder of his large es. | test. Mr. Hoon is now in his sev. | tle, Ga. ate equally to his children. Emmet onty-ninth year, and, if activity, d Mrs. Mark Donaldson, who are ambition and enjoyment of sports and the ground is awfully muddy. and diversions are indications. The boys have a muddy tramp drillpromises to become a centenarian ing. But they are glad of the im-Owingsville needs a good pho- at least. He began as an appren- mense rains, as it was dusty before ographer and Well. Dickinson is tice in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1826. He they fell. The temperature has ust the man. Why not with a first engaged in the undertaking been made cooler by them, and the liberal patronage induce him to business for himself at Paris, Ky., sick are improving. divide time with us and Flemings- in 1842 and followed the occupa- There are about 300 cases of ty tion there for six years. He then phoid fever in the division hospit-RAIDING MOONSHINERS .- Deputy came to Mt. Sterling and conduct- al, and 75 to 100 cases of measles. U. S. Marshal Press Jackson, with ed the business five years. From Co. F has 26 cases of measles. They of Jones' Branch, left Wednesday headquarters now at Mt. Sterling, there he came to Owingsville, where are all improving and will be ready to visit Ren Reynolds and family with Howard Wilson made a raid he has practised his calling contin- for duty, I think, in a few days. of Reno. Hendrix Co., Indiana, and last week and captured a moon- uously for the past forty-eight Only one member of our company other relatives in that State, reshine still near Bowen. Powell years excepting three years service has died since we left Lexington .- turning home about Sept. 1st. county. The operator fled, leaving as soldier in the Confederate army, Jesse Tandy, of Lebanon, where fires burning under the 90-gallon -a total experience in the same Co. F was organized. The 2d Ky. still. They destroyed the still, 10 business of fifty-nine years. He is has been lucky so far. gallons of singlings, 500 gallons of still pushing his business and plan. "It was understood here Aug. 1st Crawford, of Lewis county, came "That's true," replied Henry,

he still is in spirit anchow.

MRS. ALEXANDER CONNER.

WILLIAMSON,-On the morn of Trade with the merchants is report village of Preston. Bath county. banks did much business. Some passed from his home on earth to sold at good to strong prices. There who obey the commands of the Carroll Hamilton, of Flat Creek, same sweet endurance which charbought some 880-ib, feeders at \$4.25, acterizes the life of one who had ground Aug. 4th.

A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled; V place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

INTERESTING DECISION. - Two Jeff Horseman is convalescing cases that the people were very much interested in were tried in and appear to enjoy soldiering. I the County Court here Tuesday. like it splendidly myself. On Prickly Ash, Miss Elva Coyle Wm. McCray, of Bourbon county, is a little better, if there is any and Jacob F. Trumbo, of Montgom- Porto Rico, and 15 more of Gen. difference. Mrs. W. J. Honaker is ery county, were brought before the Wade's brigade are to go. But news able to stir about. John E. Fleming Court by the County Attorney on a of peace comes is a very great sufferer. Dr. J. B. charge that they had violated the Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, Dr. J. H. law. They both own land in this Taulbee, of Owingsville, and Dr. J. county and had it assessed by their M. Feland, of Reynoldsville, per. agents and also paid the taxes regformed a surgical operation on him ularly. It seems that there is a law photos at Owingsville. Patronize Sunday. It is feared that it will requiring non-residents to file each be necessary to amputate his leg. year with the county clerk the Jo Manley, of Upper Prickly number of acres they own and a adjoins. It is presumed that the intention of the law is to protect counties from being imposed upon by non-resident owners of mineral and timber lands in the mountain counties. But in this case the wners gave in their lands to the Assessor regularly and paid their Congressional Race .- James N. taxes, and did not try to defraud ana, this week. Kehoc, of Mason county, received any one. Judge Ramsey promptly

Presic .- A grand pienic will be given at Moore's Ferry postoffice pienie is given free to all, and all that attend can be assured of good order, as we will have ample police | Nellie Kimbrough. force to preserve the order of the Boyd 6 and first instructions of the Democratic nomines for Con-IMPORTANT Norice,-In order to Carter instructed for Frank gress will address the people at grandfather, C. H. Hoon, close up my old business, I desire Powers; Harrison is coquetting, not talking Eckophone will be on the one o'clock. Mr. Edison's londestthey are conceded for Sharp Green-Kinley's message to Congress, Wfl liam Jennings Bryan's famous speech at Chicago in 1896, and will also sing comic and plantation songs. No charges will be made to sing. Absolutely free for all. We to Mrs. S.'s father, T. W. Ewion, Having a 34 mile track we are pre- will have both string and brass pared to break horses to ride or band music for the occasion, and drive. Prices very teasonable. Sat- all that wish to dance can do so, as we will have a large dancing floor F. M. BEAGLE & BRO., Olympia, Ky. on the grounds. No intoxicating Poisoned by Toadstoot .- Last ed on the grounds. Committee : J. Friday Harlan Shrout, who works C. Clark, B. K. Graham, W. N. with his brother Frank on Henry Jones, A. J. McCarty, Andy John-

dinner picked up a fungus, that be | Big Hallstones .- Mrs. James

wildcate go.

Sort, and the feline went where dead best to let it alone. There are many poisonous varieties of fung stones.—An occurrence that does not happen in every one's life hapand they are as deadly as arsenid pened the 27th of July when a little Well. Dickinson is making fine sold: Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60; seven o'clock, while talking of the with relatives. after six o'clock the most severe hailphotos here? Come in and see him. Hardwood Safes, \$2.50;3-slat Cane- great storm, of the many broken win-perous and esteemed citizen of \$2.50; Extension Tables 60c per suggested that they freeze ice-cream, East Fork of Flat Creek, was on foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. as the ground was covered with pre-THE OLDEST UNDERTAKER.—The elty of ice-cream frozen with hail, Sunnyside, an undertakers journal and each one imagining the fireside that perhaps would like experience. At nine o'clock, afimmense as he put out 'ice gathering barefooted.'"

SOLDIER BOYS WRITE .- The fol-

"We are having plenty of rain,

beer, 15 bushels of meal and 10 ning abend like a young man, which that Spain has accepted Uncle Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James man may be happy today and mar-Sam's terms of peace. If true the Emmons, returning home Sunday, ried tomorrow."-Ex.

All who have claims against the state of J. W. Cook, deceased, will at my residence this fall. Date of tual fighting service. The regiment Franklin county, brother of J. W. is pretty well drilled and I think it Manley, of lower Slate Creek, was would put up a good battle. I a social caller at this office and would like to go to Cuba and see subscribed for THE OUTLOOK Monwhere some of the battles have been day. He went from this county are therefore notified to call at my Court Monday was of fair size. Aug. 3d, 1898, near the quiet little fought, even if I didn't have a thirty-six years ago and had been an I'd have thim all down at the scrap myself with a Spaniard. Our up for some days on a visit to rela. station an dacently booked be th' ted from fair to very good. The Ky., Wm. Williamson, aged 66. Major told us that we would never tives and friends. He returned Dask Sergeant before the fall of put our foot on Cuban soil, and, of home Tuesday. course, we believe him before any

"John Sorrell."

shoats sold at better prices than this county), one sister (Mrs. Geo. in the U.S. Volunteer Infantry ser. gratifying to him. He has a good Miss Nina Hazelrigg entertained they have been bringing recently. Raburn, who lives near Camargo, ice for two years. I met John and position on the Savannah Daily thousan' men up an' down th' is-Cors Mrs. -- I have bought Clark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | and a description of the lark | Montgomery county | And a description of the lark | Montgomery county | And a description of the lark | Montgomery county | Montgomery coun Montgomery county) and a host of Cale Sorrell, brothers, and was muscrouch's corn mill in town. Regmourn his loss. Funeral at his rejected. John and I have become ular grinding days are Friday and home by Rev. Crouch. Remains good friends. One of our chums we Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn laid to test in the family burying became acquainted with on the day we enlisted is Joseph Otis, of Harrodsburg, who is now down with go down in history: measles, but is on the mend. He belongs to our company.

"The rains have saved the boys and is sinking."-Bill Anthony, of many a drop of sweat sweeping the the Maine. dust out of our camp streets.

"Several regiments have left for

"My love to Old Kentucky. "CHAS. A. HUGHES." PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jo McAlister, of Bethel, isiting relatives in town. was in to see us Tuesday.

Miss Olga Moore went to Montgomery Co. Friday to visit friends. Attorney Jo Maher, of Flemlaw business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg are death-bed. cisiting Mrs. Hickman, at Cynthi-Mr. and Mrs. G. Egbert Coons, of Mt. Sterling, visited friends here

first of the week. Misses Dora and Alice Hensley bor. left Tuesday for a protracted visit

Miss Amy Pricher, of Louisville came last week on a visit to Mis-

Miss Lattle Base of Shurburns is spending a few days with her tall Woost to the Bough Rolling

es Olga and Lizzie Moods of Sharpsburg, are visiting rela-

hear this wonderful box talk and Missouri, arrived Monday on a visit Monditon Fish, of the Rough Rising. Absolutely free for all. We to Mrs. S.'s father, T. W. Ewing. . ders. to his mother. Misses Mamie and Lena Tipton, of Mt. Sterling, came last week to new star in the flag?"—Capt. Buck-

visit Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt. Mt. Sterling, visited the latter's Wainwright, of the Gloucester, in band iv six back to th' woods sn' mother, Mrs. Elva Catlett, Sunday. the fight with Cervera's squadron. Tipton Young, of Mt. Sterling,

and Wm. Hollis, of Crawfordsville, Ind., were guests of C. W. Nesbitt the Texas. county, came Tuesday to visit Mr.

Tom Daugherty and George P. Jones went to Morehead this week to prepare to open up in the soloon

Miss Lillie Pierce and Miss Razor, of Salt Lick, were in town visit Echo Hall? Thursday and made a social call at this office

Misses Elizabeth Boyd Scott and Lela Daugherty, of Sherburne, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaitskill, of Clark county, visited Mrs. G.'s

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Minihan and Mrs. M.'s sister, Miss Josie Kenny, of Covington, went Friday to visit relatives at Carlisle. Misses Victoria Durham, of Lou-

City, were guests of the Misses

Byron went Tuesday to join her. Mrs. Chas. Harper, of Reynolds lowing letters have been received ville neighborhood, and Miss Fan

> Mrs. Sallie Richards, of George town, who has been stopping at the Olympian Springs for some days, enter a dark room with the defencame in Saturday to visit relatives dant? here a while. Wm. McCray and little son, Mas

ter Robert, of North Middletown, came Sunday to visit C. C. Hazelrigg's family, and left Tuesday to ing to the Scriptures, there will be five. Th' Cubians ain't civilized in les, and he finds besides a pleasure visit at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Cassidy

Mrs. Judith A. Emmons, Mrs. ford, of Hillsboro; Miss Mamie a day may bring forth."

Bohannon Manley, of Peak's Mill,

Luke P. Pettus, now of Savan-Mr. Hennessy asked. home. He was foreman of THE News at a good salary.

Words That Will Live.

Here are some of the epigramatic

"Suspend judgment." - Captain

We will make Spanish the court auguage of hades."-Fighting Bob th' sarvices iv himself an' his two Evans when war was declared. "Remember the Maine."-Comarrived there was Gin'ral Garshy

modore Schley's signal to the flying squadron. "Don't hamper me with instructions; I am not afraid of the en- notice. tire Spanish fleet with my ship."-

Board of Strategy. Jo Hendrick, of Flemingsburg, Gridley."-Commodore Dewey at Manila.

Capt. Clark, of the Oregon, to the

"To hell with breakfast; let's finish 'em now."-A Yankee gunner to Commodore Dewey. "The battle of Manila killed me.

Gridley, of the Olympia, on his "Don't get between my guns and

the enemy."--Commodore Dewey to Price Henry of Germany. "I've got them now, and they will never get home."-Commodore Schley, on guard at Santiago har-

"There must be no more recalls; from will brook at last "-Lient Hobson to Admiral Sampson. willou't mind me, boy fighting."-Capt. Allyn 1

of the Rough Riches. "Don't sweer, boys: sh "Take that for the Mame."

"Shafter is fighting, not writing."

"War is not a piente."-Sergt. "Who would not gamble for

ey O'Neill, of the Rough Riders. "Afraid I'll strain my guns at Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Winn, of long range; I'll close in."-Lieut. Garshy. Garshy took his gallant ils are dying."-Capt. Philip, of

"I want to make public acknowledgement that I believe in God the to tell him what they think iv him, Ed Gaitskill and wife, of Clark Father Almighty."-Capt. Philip, an' it don't take long. of the Texas. "The Maine is avenged."-Lieut. thing Shafter done wrong. He star."-Chicago Post.

of Cervera's fleet.

Scraps. IN MAMMOTH CAVE .- Mrs. Talka-

Mr. Talkalot (spitefully) - I Over here freedom means hard wur- I might wish to incur? want to find one place where you ruk. What is th' ambition is all can't get in the last word .- New iv us, Hinnissy? "Tis ayether to

York Journal. me about your graduating class in th' procession las' year? 'Give Hen Vern photograph, Miss Lily."

"Well, all those homely girls us wurruk or we perish,' it said. standing up at the back are the They had their heads bate in be brother, F. M. Ewing, near town, standing up at the back are the policemen because no philanthrop, and the week smart ones; all those pretty girls is it down when the week smart ones; all the week sitting down in front are the silly ones."-Chicago Record.

She—Yes, and the more I think a happy smile on his face he don't and a searching the world for that of it the less I think of it.—Cincin-say to his wife an' childer, 'Thank contentment they've thrown away isville, and Rosa Johnson of Grange nati Enquirer.

> you know that married men, as a An' th' childer go out and they rule, live longer than bachelors? only seems longer to them .- Cleve. bonnet, an' where wanst they was of us, as between wealth with idle-next day Finnegin's train jumped land Leader.

Fair Plaintiff-Yes, sir. Attorney-Will you please explain to the court how you came to

TRAPPED. - Attorney - You say

Fair Plaintiff-Oh it wasn't dark light out afterward.-Ex.

She-Oh, that's easily explained, own veins." He-How so? Exchange.

n heaven.

MAN PROPOSES .- "Alas," sighed Geo. Hawkins and Mrs. Jno. Craw- Mrs. Peck, "one can never tell what The Outlook and Louis-

Dooley on the Cubians.

[Chicago Journal.] Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley "dam thim Cubians, If I was Gin' ral Shafter I'd say, 'I want you, night. Th' impydince iv thim."

"What have they been doin'?" "Failin' to undherstand our civilization," said Mr. Dooley. see it was this way. This is th' way OUTLOOK office for 11 years. Luke it was. Gin'ral Garshy, with wan Riley Chandler, of Upper Prickly lived accordingly. Deceased leaves Ash, sold 52 cattle at very satis- a wife and eight children, one Ky. I came to Lexington on June is a noble fellow and the welcome hundhered thousan' men, 's been fightin' bravely f'r two years f'r to factory prices. Some sows and brother (Mr. Jim Williamson, of 20th, and on the next day enlisted acquaintances must have been very liberyate Cuba. Fr two years he's been marchin' his sivinty five S. P. ATCHISON,

land desthroyin' th' haughty Spanyard be th' millyons. When war was declared he offered his own sarvice an' th' sarvices iv his ar-rmy iv fifty thousan' men to th' sayings of the present war that will United States, an' while waitin' I'r ships to arrive he marched at th' "Excuse me, sir; I have to report head iv his tin thousan' men down that the ship has been blown up to Sandago de Cuba an' captured a cigar facthry, which they soon ray-jooced to smokin' ruins. They was holdin' this position-Gin'ral Gar-"The boys seem well satisfied Sigsbee's first message to Wash- shy and his gallant wan thousan' men-whin Gin'ral Shafter arrived. Gin'ral Garshy immejitly offered hundred men f'r th' capture iv Sandago, an' when Gin'ral Shafter

bians re-ready to eat at a minit's "Gin'ral Shafter is a big, coarse, two-fisted man fr'm Michigan, an' whin he see Gin'ral Garshy an' his "You can fire when you are ready, twenty-five gallant followers, 'Fr-ront,' says he. 'This way,' he says, 'step lively,' he says, 'an' move some iv these things, he says. Tommie-W'y the weather bu- of the land of the castenets. Some 'Sir,' says Gin'ral Garshy, 'd'ye reau, o' course! I didn't know but of the best known are: take me f'r a dhray? he says. 'I'm mebby the man left a drawer open. ingsburg, was here Thursday on but I would do it again."-Capt. car, he says. I'm a Cuban pathrite sojer, he says, 'not a baggage | an' I'd lay down me life an' the lives iv iv'ry wan iv th' eighteen face. brave men iv me devoted ar-rmy." he says, 'but I'll be dam'd if I carry a thrunk, he says, 'I'll fight whiniver 'tis cool,' he says, 'an' they ain't wan iv these twelve men ere that wudden't follow me to him .- New York Weekly, ell if they was awake at th' time," he says, 'but,' he says, 'if 'twas wurruk we were lookin' f'r we cad have found it long ago, he says,

says, 'n' if ye think we have goods dedgin' th' server

ten re- andint fr two year, Misses Lettle and Winnie Ing. Capt. Sigshee, as he fired a shot says, 'I th' sake iv r-rushin ye'er West Trainen.-Old Lady (im- tion foreman fame. The Superinlaundhry home, he says, "tis no process the occasion)-Ah, my wondher, he says, that th' roads poor man, you would not be in this Valley & Toledo recently called from Marinette to Kalamazoo is position if you had received an down the -Adjt. Gen. Corbin to Secretary paved with goold bricks bought be early training in some trade or call-Alger, when the latter asked for th' people is ye'er native State,' he ing!

weather bein' hot. An' Shafter was I wos 14!-London Fun. mad clear through, an' whin he took hold iv Sandago an' was sendthere the three iv thim ar're now, "Don't cheer, boys; the poor dev- ar-rmed with forty r-rounds iv canned lobster an' r-ready to raysist to th' death. Him an' th' other man has written to Gin'ral Shafter

Wainwright, after the destruction might've asked Garshy in f'r to see th' show, seein' that he's been hang-

the best he end.

ist'd come along an' make thim shovel coal. Now, in Cuba, whin the mob turns out they carry a THE ENGLISH OF IT.-He-You banner with the wurruds : 'Give us a Cubian comes home at night with Gawd, I've got wurruk at last.' He ANOTHER RUPTURE. - She - Do says, 'Thank Gawd, I've been fired.' say : 'Pah-pah has lost his job,' an'

an' a cottage organ. a Cubian undherstand that freedom am convinced that next to the love means th' same thing as a pinitin- of those we hold dearest, of parchry sintince. Whin we thry to ents, wives and children, the greatget him to wurruk he'll say: 'Why est boon to man is labor. 'Poverty should I? I haven't committed any with occupation would imply the crime.' That's goin to be the trou- power to labor, and that would ble. The first thing we know we'll mean freedom from want. And oc- C. & O. RAILWAY. when we went in. We turned the have another war in Cuba, whin cupation also means freedom from

She-There will not be half HARPER Whisky is liquid joyment in labor misses the most Washington Express enough men to go around—See?— music, bottled poetry, ripe, satisfactory of life's purposes." ous. Sold by Young & Lane,

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with his gallant band iv fifty Cu- MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Scraps.

A THEORY.-Tommie-Pa, how do do not show a very high estimation storms git out?

you driving at-out of what? -Up-to-Date.

A CLOUDED LIFE .- Mrs. Bliffers -Your old friend has such a sad Why is it? Mr. Bliffers-Years ago he pro

posed to a very beautiful girl, and-Mrs. Bliffers-And she refused Mr. Rliffers-No. She married

Consistent.-They tell a story to the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- player. "thry'se a lot iv it in this counthry mals proposed to establish a branch at nobody's usin', he says, What in a leading city of Spain the municipal body courteously accepted without fear. the proposal and offered to hold a

the funds,-Troy Times.

'allfight at once to furnish

Tramp-Don't you tork too sud- work, carefully read all of George "So Shafter had to carry his den about wot you don't know Trask's jottings in the Journal and own thrunk, an' well it was f'r him nothin' about, missus. No trainin', Press Agent Maddy's meanderings that it wasn't Gin'ral Ales', th' indeed! W'y, I was in prison afore in all the papers until he felt him-

PARTS WE PLAY .- "It may be

true that all the world's a stage,"

said the gloomy man, "but the

statement that the men and women Donahue." - Cincinnati Commerare players is gross flattery in most cial Tribune. "What would you call them?" are just plain, ordinary every day and maybe it has already been seen supes, who are not even entitled to by a thousand or two of the readbe enumerated among the members ers of this column, but it is too

Billie, if I should consent to be name was Finnegin. Finnegin had in' ar-round f'r a long time, doin' your wife, are you sure you would a great deal of bad luck with his never object to my dressmaker's train. Nearly every day he would "It isn't that," explained Mr. bills, never refuse to buy theater have an accident. None of his aclot-Why are you so anxious to Dooley. "Th' trouble is th' Cubians tickets when asked, never-er-in cidents, however, were serious. Now don't undherstand our civilization. fact, object to any expenses which the rails would spread and delay

HER VIEW OF THE MATTER .-"Talking about happiness," observed Aunt Maria severely, "do you ter, John Samuel?" John Samuel didn't know

mildly admitted as much. troit Free Press.

sorrow an' despair all is happiness ness and poverty with occupation, the track. Remembering his inwould choose wealth, but I am not structions to "cut it short" he wired "Ye can't make people here un- so sure that I would myself. In in the following graphic account of no marrying or giving in marriage our way. I sometimes think I've in seeing the results of his labor got a touch of Cubian blood in me take form and grow, the pleasure of attainment.

"The man who does not find en- New York Express.

SPANISH PROVERBS. - Spaniards have a weakness for proverbs. The common everyday conversation of ing car reservations call on or address the people contains scores of pithy Agent C. & O. Railway, Preston Station. sayings more or less wise that express briefly the ideas of the Cas-

tilians on various subjects. Among

of the sex, and most of which Tompkins-Get out? What are would not apply to American women whether or not they may be true

these are some about women that

Choose neither a wife nor line by candle light. Women and weather be trusted.

an's love. A woman may be loyal to love, but never to lovers. Woman is a curious creature with long hair and short ideas.

No season is as brief as a

ship's cable. Woman is a guitar the sweetness he effect that when the Society for of whose tones depends upon the He who has a handsome wife or

A girl's hair draws more than a

a castle on the frontier is never FINNEGIN No. 2 .-- A Columbus paper has found a counterpart for the famous Mr. Finnegin, of secrimanded employe set his with to self in good form. Soon he felt his chance had come. There was a blowout in his part of the territory. This is the way he reported it : "No

42 busted a flue. What shall I do?

FINNEGIN'S REPORT .- A good sto-"Supes. About 999 in every 1,000 sy is going the rounds of the press, "Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "I of the company supporting the good to be missed by the remaining million and a half. The story is told both in verse and prose. It TOOK THE BAIT .- Minnie-Mr. is about a freight conductor whose his train for an hour; then he Mr. Billie-Darling, I swear it! would get off the track and be held Minnie-Well, Mr. Billie, if you up for awhile, and again a drawhold our jobs or get wan. We want can't hold on to your money any head would get out of fix. But the NATURE'S COMPENSATION .- "Tell wurruk. We must have it. D'ye better than that, I must say "No." trouble with Finnegin was, that every time he had an accident he felt called upon to go to the nearest telegraph office and wire the full details of his misfortune to his superintendent. This was according to the rules of the road so far and as notifying the superintendent was concerned, but Finnegin's dry details of unimportant affairs were have had a week now to think of nawthin to do or we perish.' Whin to this-that most nearly every. not provided for by the code. The superior told Finnegin several times contentment they've thrown away long messages, but without putting in their own lumber room."--De. a stop to them, and at last he telegraphed Finnegin that the next time he sent four or five hundred THE COMFORT OF LABOR. -"I sup- words about nothing, he would get He-O, I don't believe that. It Mrs. Cubian buys herself a new pose," said Mr. Staybolt, "that most fired, and that suddenly. The very

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